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News UPDATE

Oktoberfest is coming!

The Fort Gordon Oktoberfest is **Wednesday** through **Oct. 5** at Barton Field and Freedom Park. Activities include a craft show, carnival rides, children's activities, German food and entertainment, a car and motorcycle show, flea market and more.

The carnival opens Wednesday at 5 p.m., while the ceremonial keg tapping is at 5 p.m. Thursday. Friday, the 82nd Airborne, Fort Bragg, N.C., supported by the 1/171st Dobbins (Ga.) Air Reserve, will perform a free fall parachute team. The team is known as the "All American Free Fall Team."

The event is open to the public and admission is free. People attending the event from off-post can enter through Gates 1, 2 or 5, provided they have a driver's license or proper identification.

A map of parking areas around the celebration area and a schedule of events can be found on page 2A.

For information, call 791-7862.

Luncheon

The Fort Gordon AFCEA, SCRA and AUSA chapters are having a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. **today** at the Gordon Club.

Guest speaker is Lt. Gen. William Wallace, deputy commanding general for Combined Arms, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Lunch choice is German schnitzel or chef salad. For reservations and tickets (specify schnitzel, \$9, or salad, \$8) call Amy Tuschen at 791-7815.

Hispanic Heritage Month

The U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon will hold its Hispanic Heritage Month command program at 1:30 p.m., **Oct. 2** in Alexander Hall.

Georgia state representative David Casas will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will include special performances by Nueva Salsa, Kikiriqui and Miss Latina 2002 Mayleen Flores with Ministerio Al Militar Fort Gordon.

Following the program,



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Not forgotten

American POW, MIA and KIA
soldiers honored on post Friday

Sgt. Ryan Matson
Military editor

Some came back, but many never returned, leaving families waiting and wondering. On Friday, Fort Gordon honored Prisoner of War/Missing in Action, and remembered those killed in action.

On a beautiful late summer's afternoon, approximately 100 people gathered around the Prisoners of War/Missing in Action monument on the lawn across from Darling Hall. The event was held in observation of National POW/MIA Recognition Day on Sept. 19.

"The sacrifices of our POWs and MIAs proved that freedom and democracy do not come free," Brig. Gen. Jan Hicks, U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon Commanding General, said in the ceremony's opening remarks following the invocation by Chaplain (Col.) Wilfred Brewster.

"In every war, there have been prisoners of war, and soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines missing in action. Since World War I, over a quarter million Americans have been recorded as prisoners, or as missing."

"Those of us wearing a uniform today have been inspired and strengthened by those who forged the path and carried the banner before us – the veterans who served before we did."

She said everyone serving today and all citizens should remember the sacrifices of the POW/MIA soldiers who came before us.

"Our nation is indebted to these patriots and to their families - a debt we can never fully repay," Hicks said.

"However, today, at this moment in time, on this beautiful September day, at this solemn site, we pause, we reflect and we honor. It is a modest but deeply sincere demonstration that we have not forgotten."

Following her speech, Hicks and U.S. Army Signal Center and Fort Gordon Command Sgt. Major, Command Sgt. Major Michael Terry started the ceremonial wreath-layings by offering a wreath remembering all POW/MIA soldiers on behalf of Fort Gordon.

Commemorative wreaths were placed around the monument from several groups during the ceremony. First, a wreath was laid by the monument by James Trusley III, director of the Augusta Veteran Affairs Medical Center, and Edward Williams of the Veterans Affairs Hospital. Joyce Warren laid a wreath on behalf of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Korean War POW/MIA service members were honored with a wreath placed by Korean War POW/MIA Georgia state commander Ken Badke and his wife, Phyllis. Chris Rich and Diane Rich presented a wreath on behalf of the National League of Families. Dusty Rhodes followed by presenting a wreath from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 649. Retired Col. Quin E. Herlik then presented a wreath on behalf of the Greater Augusta Chapter of



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

Retired Col. Quin E. Herlik and retired Master Sgt. Don Donner, both members of the Greater Augusta Chapter of American Ex-POWs, carry a wreath to be placed by the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action monument during the Fort Gordon ceremony on National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

American Ex-POWs and retired Master Sgt. Don Donner.

Donner and Herlik know first-hand about the sacrifice for freedom which Hicks spoke about in her opening remarks.

"As ex-POWs, we were called heroes, but we don't look at it that way," Herlik said, his voice strained with emotion as he addressed those in attendance at the ceremony.

"We look at ourselves as survivors. The real special people in our lives really were the wives and the children, friends and family who were left behind, and who suffered because they didn't know our

status."

"We at least, had the privilege if you want to call it that, of knowing whether we were alive or dead."

He said the ceremony paying homage and honor to POW/MIA/KIA service members was important to himself and others in that category. Herlik stood by a large wooden cross bearing the inscription "In memory of our fallen buddies" as he addressed the crowd.

After his comments, several people placed small American flags in the notches in the cross in remembrance of friends and loved ones lost. The flag-plac-

ing was one of the most emotional moments of the ceremony, as veterans remembered their brothers in arms, and family members, their loved ones. Flags were placed representing virtually every major conflict or military operation from World War One to the present day. Herlik placed the first flag himself, in memory of members of the 146th Aviation Company, who were shot down and killed in Vietnam in 1964.

Staff Sgt. Carlos R. Jenkins,

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New and improved

Tingay Dental Clinic renovation
and new annex are state-of-the-art
improvements

Sgt. Ryan Matson
Military editor

The old saying goes "everything old is new again."

That's exactly what's happening at Tingay Dental Clinic.

Doug Chambers, of the John J. Kirlin Inc. company, is the project manager for the renovation project at Tingay Dental Clinic. The renovation is taking place to keep the building in accordance with the renewal medical master plan, which states that a health care building needs to be remodeled after it is 25 years old, Chambers said. He added health care buildings also are supposed to receive major repairs every 10 to 15 years.

Laura Hays, the health care administrator for the Dental Activities command, said the Tingay building is actually more than 25 years old, and hence the project.

Chambers said there are two main phases to the renovation.

"We built a new addition on the clinic and remodeled the annex building," he said.

There are three main groups of dental workers who work in Tingay, Hays said. These groups are the endodontic spe-

cialists, the prosthodontic specialists and those people working in the periodontic group.

She said one group has been moved to a temporary clinic facility, formerly a doublewide trailer behind the clinic which has been converted into a very nice facility, with all new equipment.

Hays and Chambers explained the equipment in this temporary facility will be moved into Tingay once the renovation is complete.

Another group of the clinic has been moved to Snyder temporarily during the renovation and the third remains in a section of the building that has not been worked on yet.

The renovation project began in January, Chambers said, and is expected to last two years. Tingay is shaped in a "Y" formation and workers are currently working on the Northeast section of the building, Chambers said.

"We have demo'd it, gutted it and have begun the remodeling process," Chambers said.

"When we get through, it will have been totally renovated, with new electrical, heating vents and air condition-



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

Doug Chambers, project manager for the Tingay Dental Clinic renovation, shows an area currently being remodeled as part of the long-term project.

ing, and all new medical gas systems. It will look like a whole new building."

The voice and data intercoms will be new as will the fire alarms, making the dental lab a state-of-the-art facility, Chambers added. He said the buildings exterior will also be cleaned and shatter-resistant windows will be installed.

The new addition is a laboratory/work area for residents at the clinic, Chambers said. The residents are learning the dental specialties offered at Tingay, Hays said. In the new laboratory, new restrooms, a conference room and data and reference rooms will be installed, Chambers said.

This addition is part of the annex to the clinic, Chambers

said. The annex was formerly a double wide trailer type of structure which has been remodeled.

Chambers said the building was stripped, a porch and deck was added and it was made into a permanent structure. It also houses the classroom for residents, Chambers said.

The new equipment moved into Tingay will include the newest dental equipment, Chambers and Hays said. Gone will be the old style of dental chairs with the arm above the chair and the light above the patients head, Chambers said. He said the new setup will have this equipment behind the chair and an X-ray machine will even fold out from a nearby cabinet.

The company Chambers

works for specializes in working exclusively for the Army Medical Command, he said. In the last 12 years, Chambers said he has done work on 27 facilities for the Army.

"I've been to Alaska, Hawaii and virtually every state in between," he said.

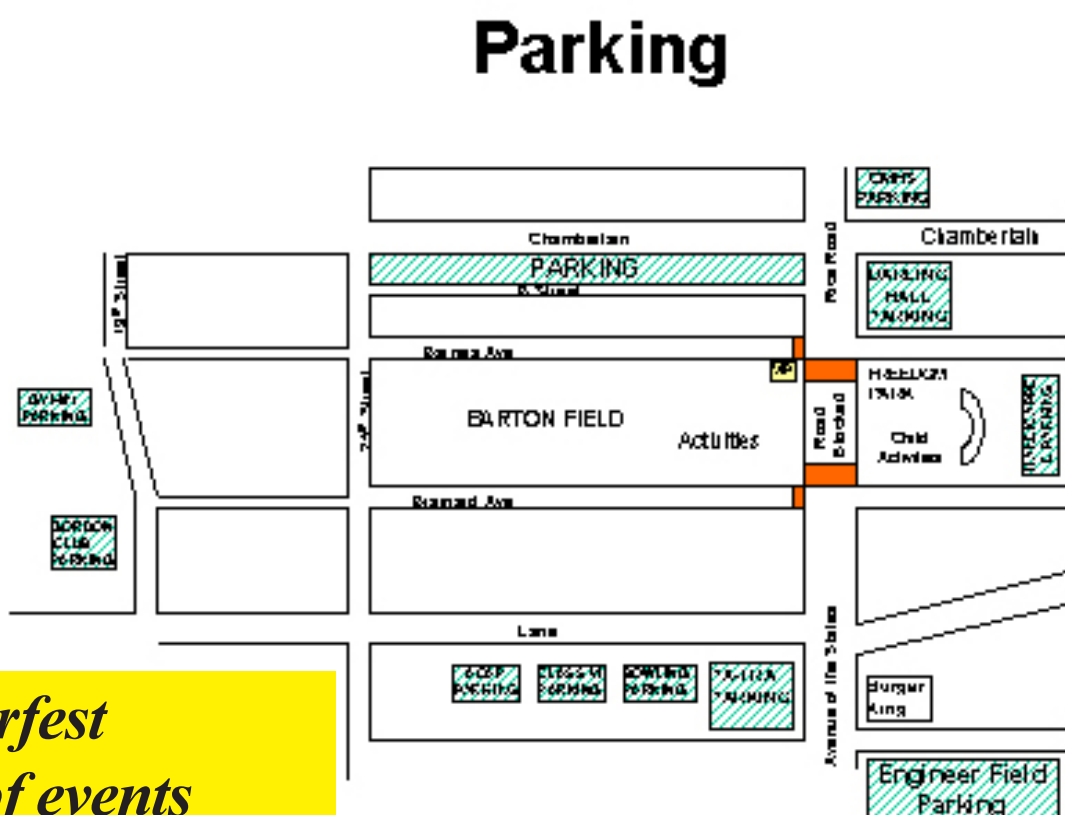
The annex building is set to be operational by Sep. 29, Chambers said, and it's new addition is slated to be completed by Oct. 29, at which time residents can move into their new work and study space.

The complete renovation of Tingay is scheduled to be completed in 2005, due to the fact parts of it are still being used around the renovation, Chambers said.

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The map to the right shows available parking areas for the upcoming Oktoberfest celebration on post.



Oktoberfest Schedule of events

Wednesday - Carnival opens 5 p.m.

Thursday - Carnival and fest tent opens 5 p.m., ceremonial keg tapping at 5 p.m.

Friday - Carnival opens at noon, fest tent, 1:30 parachute jump, crafts and concessions open noon-9 p.m.

Oct. 4 - Carnival, crafts and concessions open at 9 a.m., BOSS car show 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., fest tent open noon-9 p.m., OWC flea market 9 a.m.-3 p.m., fireworks begin at 9 p.m.

Oct. 5 - Carnival, crafts and concessions open 9 a.m.-7 p.m.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

Staff Sgt. Carlos Jenkins, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, puts a flag in a wooden cross during the POW/MIA ceremony Friday to commemorate two of his friends recently killed in action.

Ceremony

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the events noncommissioned officer for the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, was among those who presented a flag. His two flags brought a sobering reminder that our country is still at war and, unfortunately, there are and will be more American POW/MIA/KIA soldiers in the future. He placed an American flag in the wooden cross in remembrance of three of his friends recently killed in action.

"I have two separate flags," Jenkins said as he stepped up to the microphone. "I place this first flag for Spc. Diblos and Pfc. Coats, who were killed in the Scout Platoon during Operation Just Cause. I place this second flag for Staff Sgt. Brian Hellerman who was recently killed in Iraq, serving in support of Operation Desert Storm."

Having lost friends in combat made the ceremony more meaningful for Jenkins, he said. "The soldiers I mentioned, and all the soldiers that are still missing, or serving in the combat zone on this day, made this ceremony of great importance to me," Jenkins said after the ceremony. "I played a big part in putting this ceremony together and I was very pleased with the outcome."

After the ceremony, Donner spoke about his six months as a POW from 1944 to 1945 in World War II. Donner was a prisoner in Stalag 12, Stalag 3B and Stalag 3C and escaped once and was recaptured. After being recaptured, Donner endured torture at the hands of his captors, as well as 15 days of solitary confinement in a tiny cell with one small window, which he was allowed to leave for a half hour a day only to wash himself. He has received three purple hearts from service in both World War II and the Korean War and was wounded dur-

ing the time of his confinement, and said he believes he would have lost his leg if not for the care of a Russian doctor. Donner told *The Signal* what kept him going during the most dismal of times.

"That's how you find out what your strength is, what your belief in yourself is," Donner said.

"I've always made a comment to myself that if you believe in something, and you want to do it, if you keep working at it, you're going to achieve it."

Donner, who retired from the military at Fort Gordon in 1961 and has lived here ever since, said the ceremony brought back faces from the past of people with whom he served.

"It brings back a lot of memories of the men you buddied with over there, and what their outcomes were, whether they got the chance to return back to their families," he said. "I always wondered if my friend who escaped with me made it."

"It's wonderful that this ceremony can be performed for all the prisoners of war, regardless of what war it was. We hear a lot of comments on the news about everything the POWs go through, but you really have got to have it happen to you to know the hardship of it, especially for your family."

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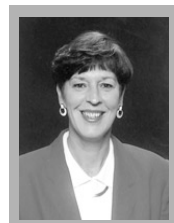
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Huddle House could soon be coming to post

Denise Allen
Staff writer

Those working or learning during the wee-hours of the morning at Fort Gordon may soon have an alternative to vending machines in beating hunger.

Construction on a Huddle House restaurant on the Avenue of the States across from Burger King may begin within four to five weeks, according to Pat Buchholz, the installation's strategic management officer.

"The initial award has been made pending final approval," said Buchholz.

The restaurant would be a public-private venture as it would be a private business built on Army Corps of Engineers land. A portion of the profits would go back into the soldier fund.

Public-private ventures are not unheard of on Army installations; however, the process of establishing one can take as long as three or four years because of all the channels the plan must go through, she said. Depending on the cost of the project, it may even have to have Congressional approval.

The Fort Gordon project will not have to go through Congress, but it has had to go through the Department of the Army for approval.

The process of getting the restaurant on Fort Gordon started around the beginning of 2003 with a local busi-

nessman approaching Rep. Charlie Norwood about the possibility.

Officials had to make sure it wouldn't conflict with other operations such as the food court at the PX or the club system in Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"We had to get a lot of documentation - environmental documentation on the land chosen. There were all kinds of wickets we had to go through," she said.

Also, Brig. Gen. Jan A. Hicks and Col. Robert Henderson wanted the process sped up.

"We had a goal of six to nine months," she said.

Community support was also needed. Augusta Mayor Bob Young and Grovetown Mayor Dennis Trudeau, Rep. Charlie Norwood and Rep. Max Burns all wrote letters of support.

After that, the bidding process was opened for anyone interested in building the family-oriented 24-hour restaurant on post.

Bids were received until the end of August.

With the initial approval, there are still logistical pieces to be worked out such as how much profit will benefit the soldier fund.

Buchholz said she expects those issues to be worked out soon so ground could be broken on the site within four or five weeks. Construction should only take about 60 days, she said.



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AT FORT GORDON

Fort Gordon firefighters take *Combat Challenge*

Matthew Williams
Directorate of Public Safety

The Fort Gordon Fire Department participated in the Firefighters Combat Challenge in Winston Salem, N.C., Sept. 6-7. The team competed in both the individual and relay events, with the team's time (1 minute, 31 seconds) placing Fort Gordon in the top five and qualifying the team for the national competition in Ottawa, Canada, Nov. 4-8.

The Fort Gordon team bested some of the premiere teams in the world during the competition. Competitors included 18 teams from locations including Travis Air Force Base, Calif., the Stilh Competition Team from Virginia Beach, Va., and Winston Salem, N.C. All Fort Gordon team members who competed at Winston Salem qualified individually for the nationals and will compete in three events in Canada.

The captain for the team is firefighter Jeffrey Phillips. Phillips controls all the try-outs and workout routines for the team.

"To be truly competitive, you need to train like you compete," he said. "The most important piece of equipment missing that

we need to train on is a tower. The tower used at the challenge is like no other building we have on post. If we could build such a tower it would be a valuable asset for all types of training."

The competition gives Fort Gordon national attention.

"We feel that the exposure received is invaluable to the post. This event is held in the U.S. and Canada at 25 different locations throughout the year, and covered by ESPN and seen by more than 30 million people," Phillips said. "This competition promotes training, firefighter fitness and demonstrates the rigors of the firefighter's profession. This competition has improved the morale and fitness of the department, and we should do everything we can to continue support for the Fort Gordon team."

The team next competes Sept. 26-27 in Missouri to further train for the national competition.

(Williams is the fire operations A Shift assistant chief and a member of the Fort Gordon Firefighter Combat Challenge Team.)



Photos by Tracy Williams
Firefighter Jeffrey Phillips hoists a 42-pound hose up the 46-foot tower.



Matthew Williams (above left), assistant fire chief, races up the tower carrying a 42-pound hose pack. One of the Fort Gordon firefighters (above right) competes in the Keiser sled event, which simulates forcible entry into a building. In the event, competitors must move a 160-pound weight five feet by striking it with a nine-pound rubber mallet.



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Eisenhower participates in Thomson, Ga. health fair

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Haskell
Special to The Signal

Eisenhower Army Medical Center hosted two display booths at the Women's Health Fair held at the Super Wal-Mart in Thomson, Ga. on Sept. 19 and 20. The fair featured displays from several healthcare organizations in the community.

At the Eisenhower display Kathleen Haskell, Marketing Director for Eisenhower Army Medical Center, explained how Eisenhower supports the community through sharing agreements with the Veteran's Administration hospital and the Medical College of Georgia. She also discussed the importance of Eisenhower's graduate medical and professional education programs.

"Eisenhower Army Medical Center is the headquarters for the Army's Southeast Regional Medical Command, which covers six states and Puerto Rico, and is a leader in cutting-edge medical care and research in the CSRA," she stated. "Eisenhower has a motto, 'Caring from the

Heart,' that we take to the communities throughout the CSRA. At Eisenhower, we not only take care of our beneficiaries, but we want the whole community to know what we do benefits the entire area."

"I think providing information about women's health issues is an important part of our outreach and we are committed to more involvement with the community concerning a variety of health issues," Haskell continued.

Community Health nurses and the Health and Wellness Center hosted one of the Eisenhower booths utilizing several highly qualified subject matter experts.

Eisenhower's Community Health nurse, Lt. Col. Sherri Baker, led her team in instructing individuals on proper nutrition and how to help manage weight, blood pressure and sugar through the different food types and proportions consumed.

"As a community health nurse I think it is vital we get involved in the community and provide information on healthy living."

"The old adage, 'an ounce of prevention' is really true. We can make a

difference on health issues through education. That's what this health fair is all about. The great turnout and interest shows that people, both women and men, want to know how they can live healthier and reduce their risk for diseases," Baker said.

Tina Trent provided information on children's nutrition and recommended activity guides to help in childhood fitness.

Melody Brown, from the Health and Wellness Center, provided further guidance on living a healthy lifestyle.

Stacy Breckel, of Therapeutic Massage located in Gym 6 on Fort Gordon, provided free 10-minute massages to anyone wanting a little relief from life's stresses.

Her expertise was a great send-off to those in attendance. She helped heighten the awareness of the link between healthy living and relaxation.

(Right) Stacy Breckel, of Therapeutic Massage in Gym 6 on post, gives a neck and shoulder massage to Bea Hart-Moss of Thomson, Ga. at the Women's Health Fair.



Photos by Kathleen Haskell

(Above) Lt. Col. Sherri Baker, Community Health Nurse, Eisenhower Army Medical Center, discusses how cholesterol clogs arteries with Gretta Cullars of Lincolnton, Ga.



Retiree Day scheduled

Richard Lechnir
Retirement Services officer

The Fort Gordon Retiree Council, Eisenhower Army Medical Center and Military Personnel Division will host this year's Retiree Appreciation Day Oct. 10.

The event recognizes military retirees for their valuable contributions, both past and present.

Retirees and their families will have the opportunity to learn more about their benefits, tour facilities, socialize and network. This event is open to all military retirees and their family members.

Events begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at the Gordon Club at 6 p.m. The guest speaker at the dinner is Joyce Raezer from the National Military Family Association in Alexandria, Va.

There will be a musical combo providing background music during the buffet style dinner, as well as door prizes. Reservations and payment for the dinner (\$14.50) are due today. Checks should be made payable to the Gordon Club and brought to Retirement Ser-

vices, Darling Hall room 237.

EAMC will offer information on new innovations in health care, teach ways of obtaining proper health care, inform retirees of a variety of health care benefits such as TRICARE and TRICARE for Life, and provide information and answers to maintaining a proper health balance.

There will also be more than 20 stations from various military activities, in Darling Hall room 188, to answer questions and provide services and handouts. Organizations include Department of Finance and Accounting Services, Social Security, Veterans Affairs, retirement services, military ID cards, vehicle registration, and Georgia Department of Labor, as well as the Military Officers Association of America and Association of the U.S. Army.

Retired Col. Thom Tuckey, military consultant for the Augusta Metro Chamber of Commerce, will also provide briefings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the "Future of Fort Gordon" in Darling Hall room 229.

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Viewpoint

Information, Opinions, and Commentary

Things to consider before deploying

Maj. James Lewis

Command Judge Advocate, 93rd Signal Brigade

For most of us, the term "deployment" brings to the surface a wide variety of emotions, from anxiety to excitement, and includes fear, stress and worry. For all those actually deploying, or assisting a loved one to deploy, stress levels are likely to be extremely high.

Active component military personnel ordered to deploy, or Reserve and National Guard members being mobilized, realize that the time to put personal and legal affairs in order may be relatively short once the deployment order is issued or the mobilization begins. Problems may arise when you are suddenly separated from your family and, for reserve component members, your civilian job.

Advance planning will help avoid many legal problems upon mobilization or deployment. In addition, taking care of personal legal affairs now will give you and your family peace of mind and ease what is already an extremely stressful situation.

Begin by anticipating what would happen if you were required to be apart from your family for an indefinite period of time, unable to remain in continuous communication with your family. There might be substantial legal and other changes in your life and in the lives of those you leave behind. What can you do now to anticipate and prevent legal problems that might arise?

General Preparations

To assist you, the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs developed the Guard

and Reserve Family Readiness Programs Toolkit, available online at www.defenselink.mil/ra/family/toolkit. This standardized pre-deployment and mobilization handbook was developed to help commanders, service members, family members and others in preparing for the separations that take place during mobilization and deployment.

Though aimed at reserve component members, active duty military members and their families will also find it a very useful reference. One specific tool within this handbook is a section on financial management. This section covers military pay and allowances, military benefits and entitlements, Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance, and budget and financial management records.

The handbook also offers helpful hints like making sure all important financial documents - mortgages, bank accounts, savings bonds - are in safe, fireproof locations, and that they are accessible to another family member or friend.

If you play a major role in paying bills, managing the family income, handling home repairs and servicing the car, your absence may shift these responsibilities to your spouse. A useful item in the Toolkit that will assist to keep such affairs in order is the Service Member Deployment Checklist. This checklist and the tips listed on it can be used to record important family matters and help prevent your family from feeling overwhelmed.

Everyone needs an efficient system of maintaining records. It is best to maintain a file system of important papers and store them in a safe-deposit box or fireproof container. It is also essential to compile a personal inventory of all-important documents

Before deployment, make sure you both know the location of important documents

and where they are kept.

The checklist can serve as an inventory of all pertinent personal and legal affairs. Similarly, a Family Readiness Checklist (also in the Toolkit) is an excellent family resource to check and organize family readiness. Though it may not seem to be the case, preparation for deployment is also essential for single service members. A separate checklist for single service members is also included in the Toolkit.

Training Circular 21-7, Personal Financial Readiness and Deployability Handbook, is another useful resource. It is for soldiers in the active and reserve components (which includes the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve).

This handbook explains the Army's pay system and answers questions concerning basic financial matters. It will assist in understanding the military pay and travel systems, spending and saving, investments, and, most importantly, assist soldiers in preparing for financial readiness - in peacetime and during any type of deployment.

Legal Readiness Preparations

Legal affairs encompass many important issues and decisions for military members. Items such as estate planning, including wills, military tes-

tamentary instruments, and trusts; medical planning, including living wills, military advance medical directives, and designation of anatomical gifts; general and special powers of attorney; property and financial affairs management; and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act are complex, and are generally not thought about on a daily basis. Legal affairs become a top priority and an important requirement once a service member is preparing to deploy or leave for training. Many understandably hesitate to think about these issues, but are extremely important considerations for you and your family. Consider the following key components of your legal affairs:

□ Check your service record to make sure the information is correct. An incorrect address or phone number can delay quick response in an emergency.

□ Make sure the correct beneficiary is listed on your SGLI election and certificate.

□ Decide whether you need to have wills drawn up for you and your spouse. This may seem like a particularly difficult thing to do, but if you don't take control now, the courts will decide for you later.

□ Decide whether or not you need a "living will" or advance medical directive, or a durable medical power of attorney. These documents can authorize the person you designate to make decisions regarding your medical care in the event you become incapacitated and cannot make those decisions yourself.

□ Decide whether you need to give a general or special power of attorney to a friend or family member.

This is a legal designation for a person to execute certain duties on

behalf of the service member in his/her absence. For example, if you normally file a joint income tax return, you may want someone to act on your behalf while you are deployed.

□ If you have minor children, you may need to give a medical power of attorney to a trusted friend or neighbor, parents, and/or child care provider to authorize action in the event of a medical emergency.

□ Before deployment, make sure you both know the location of important documents such as wills, marriage and birth certificates, and insurance policies.

□ Verify DEERS enrollment so family members can receive needed medical care in your absence. Call 1-800-538-9552 to confirm enrollment.

□ Ensure your spouse knows the location of the nearest military legal assistance office for help with legal problems that may arise during mobilization.

During the duty day, the 93rd Signal Brigade Office of the Command Judge Advocate can provide information regarding a variety of deployment and mobilization issues, and is always open for notarizations and legal forms.

Before, during and after mobilization, you (if available) and your spouse may obtain free legal assistance on deployment or other legal matters from a civilian or military legal assistance attorney at the Fort Gordon Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. Appointments there may be scheduled by dialing 791-7812.

In addition to making an appointment, you may also see one of their attorneys on a walk-in basis every Tuesday from 7:30-11 a.m. The OSJA Legal Assistance Office is located on the first floor of Winship Hall, Building 29718, at 419 B Street.

One day not enough for contributions made

Jack Gillund

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — I was four years old when my father died. To this day, I have few, if any, memories of him. What I do remember about my childhood is my mother's never-ending determination. She made sure my three brothers and I never needed anything.

Raised in a small, mid-western town, I grew up in

the 1960s and '70s. Surrounded by farmland, it was 50 miles to the nearest small city. My mother was out of bed at 4:30 a.m. daily. She packed our school lunches, made our breakfast and ensured we had clean clothes before she got in a car and traveled an hour to the city to work on a factory assembly line.

When she got home, she cooked our dinner and made sure our schoolwork was done correctly. Her weekends were

spent baking, taking care of our garden, doing laundry, cleaning the house, shopping and going to church.

Because of the strength and determination my mother showed, I grew up understanding that women can do anything men can. Historically, this wasn't a common feeling. Throughout time, women have been fighting to obtain the respect and equal rights they deserve. Even since the passage of the 19th Amendment in

1920, American women have had to fight for their voice to be heard.

Women have always been a part of America's military force. During the Civil War they put aside the suffrage movement to stand beside their men. Women volunteered as nurses and ran hospitals. One, Sally Tompkins, even used her own funds to equip a hospital for Confederate soldiers.

Since then, the U.S. Army has seen an ever-increasing

number of women soldiers. Their role as nurse has continued, but they have added almost every other military occupational specialty.

Despite their proven duty to the country, it wasn't until 1972 that women gained eligibility to participate in Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs - 52 years after they gained the right to vote. They weren't allowed admittance into the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

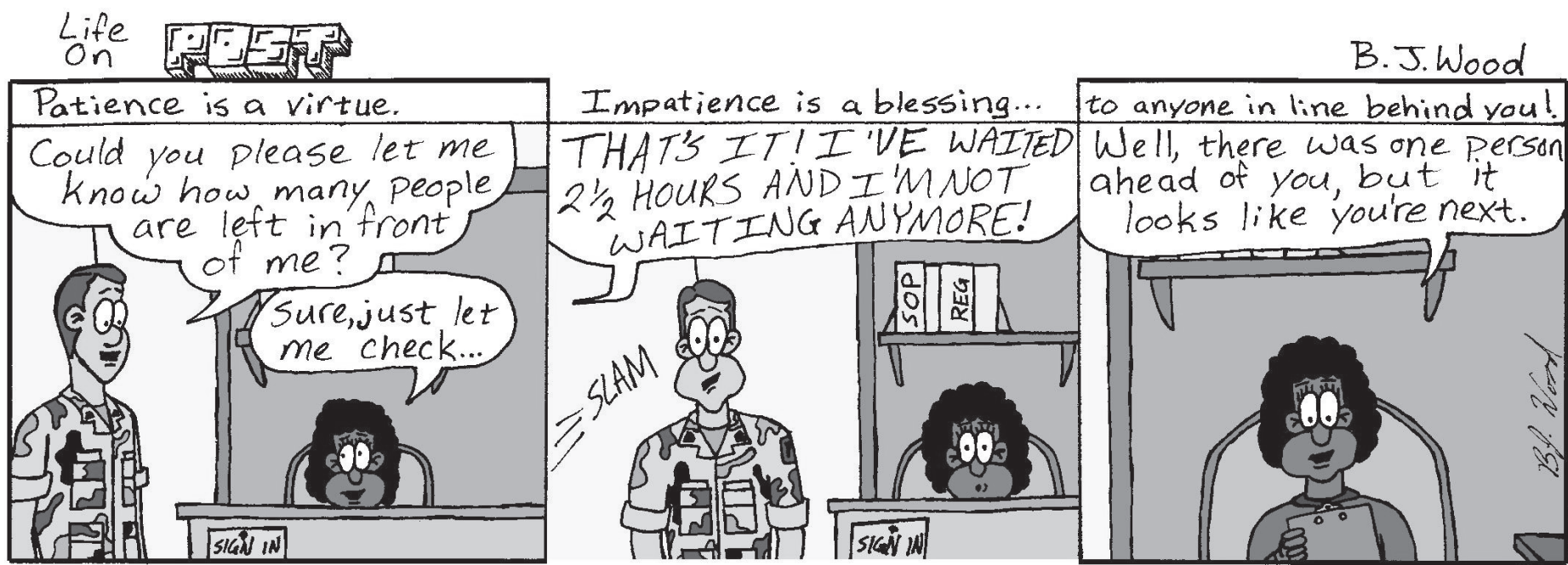
until 1976. Since the inactivation of the Women's Army Corps in 1978, female soldiers have seen action in virtually every military operation America has undertaken.

Throughout their struggles for equality, women have proven they are as capable as men in every way - from the small Minnesota town I grew up in to America's fighting, peacekeeping and humanitarian forces in countries throughout the world.

As Sojourner Truth said in her "Ain't I a Woman?" speech given in 1851 in Akron, Ohio: "If the first woman God ever made was strong enough to turn the world upside down all alone, these women together ought to be able to turn it back and get it right-side up again."

Women's Equality Day and the anniversary of the signing of the 19th Amendment was Aug. 26. Hopefully, everyone throughout the world took the time to thank the women they know for the strength they contribute to humanity. One day isn't enough, but it's a start.

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297th soldiers recognized

Soldiers recognized for dedication during operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom

Felicia Thompson

513th Military Intelligence Brigade

Eighteen people from the 297th Military Intelligence Battalion received awards in a ceremony Aug. 28 at the Signal Theater for their efforts in support of operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

One Meritorious Service Medal, 15 Army Commendation Medals and two Joint Service Achievement Medals were awarded.

"It was indeed an honor (to award) those soldiers who served their nation," said Lt. Col. Napoleon Stewart, 297th MI Bn. Commander.

Stewart also said he was "honored as the person to give that token of appreciation" to the soldiers who have made a difference in the war.

According to 297th Sgt. Maj. Clifford McGhee Jr., these soldiers supported the

mission by maintaining databases on enemy forces to setting up a deployable kitchen. The soldiers "maintained year-round presence in theater supporting the 3rd Army Coalition Forces Land Component Command," said McGhee of the soldier's mission.

"When something moved our people knew about it," said McGhee. "This contributed in destroying enemy targets."

Sgt. Travis Badger, a 297th MI Bn. Training NCO and armor specialist, received one of the ARCOMs.

Badger was in control of more than 200 weapons and munitions while in Iraq and was elated to have received the award, saying, "I feel that I served my country well while overseas."

"I lost no equipment, and it was well deserved because I basically lived in the arms room," said Badger.

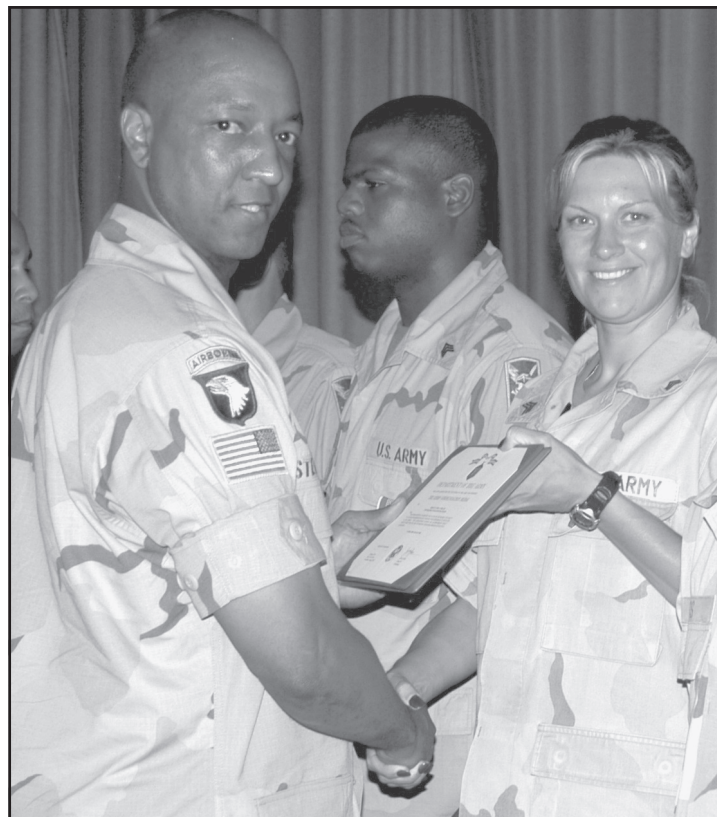


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Sgt. Angela Phillips, 297th MI Bn. Imagery Analyst, receives an Army Commendation Medal for her efforts in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom from Lt. Col. Napoleon Stewart, 297th MI Bn. commander, Aug. 28 at the Fort Gordon Signal Theater.

513th MI Bde. fellowships at dinner

Felicia Thompson

513th Military Intelligence Brigade

The 513th Military Intelligence Brigade held its quarterly fellowship dinner at the Gordon Club Sept. 10. More than 200 soldiers, dependents and civilian employees came together for a night of free food, gospel music and spirit-filled speeches.

"The dinner creates an atmosphere where people can come together and fellowship because people are (often) by themselves," said Chaplain (Capt.) Victor Richardson, special projects officer.

Funding for the event, which cost \$2500, came from the Chaplains Office of non-appropriated funds.

The crowd devoured a feast of baked chicken, roast beef, vegetables and 25 different kinds of cakes. The Fort Gordon Faith Gospel Choir graced the attendees with soul stirring gospel tunes, such as *Stir up Your Gift*.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Merrifield said the dinner's theme was *Serenity, Wisdom, and Courage*.

"I want people to slow down and see what's important

in life and be open to God's message," said Merrifield.

He continued by saying that people should be aware of God's wonders like a butterfly that lands on the hand or the screeching cries of a newborn baby. These, according to the chaplain, are little signs of God's daily miracles that go unnoticed.

The gathering was an opportunity for everyone to connect to each other in a different way outside of the work place. Richardson gave an order from the podium that "no one is to talk about work." Not talking about work became work for

some because it was unfamiliar territory. Nevertheless, before long, people were all smiles and began speaking of other things beyond supervisors, training and reports.

This, the last fellowship dinner for the quarter, helped bridge the gap of co-workers by allowing them to break bread together and commune in a relaxed atmosphere for a short while.

"This is good food for the body," said Staff Sgt. Angela Wiley, a 201st Battalion reenlistment NCO, "and good food for the soul."



Photo by Spc. Felicia Thompson

(Left to right) Mia Wulff, 5, Timber Wulff, 8, Sarah Gorman, 9, and Hayden Quale, 3, children of various 201st Military Intelligence Battalion soldiers, prepare to feast on baked chicken, roast beef, vegetables and cake at the 513th MI Brigade fellowship dinner Sept. 10.

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Take time to stop, smell the flowers

Chaplain (Capt.) Philip Smiley
297th Military Intelligence Battalion

As I was updating my appointment calendar the other day, it struck me just how busy all of us are who wear this country's military uniform. In any given week, there are numerous activities that consume our time and a host of other commitments too numerous to keep track of.

You rarely have a moment to catch your breath, and when you do, you're usually too exhausted to do anything except fall into bed and sleep.

Well, maybe I'm exaggerating just a bit, but I doubt any of you would disagree that our lives are very busy. All of our duties are important, which makes it very difficult to prioritize and put off until tomorrow what cannot be completed today. I am convinced this is the reason we toil long into the night and use the weekends that should be spent with our families in order to stay on top of what we need to get done.

In the words of a former commander, "That's why God invented

light bulbs and weekends." God bless him, but I'm not so sure the Almighty would agree.

So what are we to do? Is there a solution, or do we just have to "suck it up, and drive on."

Several years ago while I was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, I received treatment for a physical ailment brought on by stress and my over-eagerness to do too much.

The doctor told me I needed to relax and spend 30 minutes every day watching the world go by. That sounded like a great idea. I told him I'd watch a favorite sitcom on TV for 30 minutes. He told me that was still a stressing activity. So I suggested I could read a book for relaxation. Again he told me that was not acceptable; it would stimulate the senses and delay relaxation.

His instructions were for me to spend 30 minutes every night

watching nature, viewing a sunset, counting the stars, having pleasant conversations (non-work related) with my family, listening to the waves lap the shore at the lake, or other passive, meditative experiences that would help me relax.

Do you have any idea how difficult it was for me to sit still and watch the world go by? It was incredibly hard! I had to train

myself to sit still and watch and listen. It's really hard to stop and smell the flowers when you're mowing them down with a riding lawn mower at 90 mph. It took me

weeks to slow down and learn how to relax, but when I did, it made a world of difference for me, and I began to feel much better.

Having recently returned from deployment and combat operations, I have had to re-institute my 30-minute daily therapy and learn how to relax all over again. But it is paying dividends in my recovery. I

"To relax... spend 30 minutes every day watching the world go by."

see improvements every day.

In the Bible, King David was a man with great passions and responsibilities. He faced many dangers and conflicts, as well as personal and national crises during his reign as the king of Israel. He turned to God and meditated on the Lord's goodness when he needed strength and direction in his life.

One verse from the Psalms stands out in my mind that I would like to share. It helps me put things in perspective when I get too busy and overwhelmed.

"Be still, and know that I am God...." Psalm 46:10

King David talks in Psalm 46 about God's strength, that He is an ever-present help in trouble, that no matter the circumstances of our lives, God is present and will be there for us.

He also invites his readers to come and sample God's presence, protection and help. But the true gem in this Psalm is King David's call to us to "Be still, and know that I am God." He knew from experience that he needed to stop and smell the flowers, relax from his duties, and let God's presence soothe his worn and troubled soul.

"Be still, and know that I am God."

When was the last time you closed the briefcase and put down the report you were reading and listened to the crickets chirping at night? How long has it been since you sat in the porch swing with your family and viewed the stars at night? Have you taken the time to count your blessings and meditate on all the good God has brought into your life? "Be still, and know that I am God."

It is true that we will always be busy in this life we have chosen. And there will always be impossible workloads for us to cope with. But God can make it possible for us to bear it if we step away every now and then and let him refresh our spirits.

Listen to the sounds of nature, observe the handiwork of God's creation, smell the flowers along the way. Let God's presence bring you peace, lower your blood pressure, put life in perspective and help you sort out what is truly important. "Be still, and know that I am God."

God bless you all as you struggle with time management, and I'll see you out on the back porch tonight.

Celebrating your humanity

Chaplain (Lt.Col.) William Merrifield

513th Military Intelligence Brigade

(Editor's note: The following article is of an adult nature. It deals with sexual promiscuity, both inside and out of marriage, and the resulting mental harm it can cause.)

How often have you thought to set aside time to celebrate your humanity? To celebrate, for most of us, means to have a good time. I would guess that few people have ever considered celebrating their humanity in an obvious way like New Years or birthday celebrations. Yet, people who like themselves live lives of celebrants. They rejoice in life and in themselves.

However, what about people who do not like themselves? Evidently, this is the case in far too many young adults today. How do these people get to a position where they do not like themselves, and feel that their bodies, their thoughts, their actions are bad, and generally, feel unfulfilled as persons?

I have to tell you that God's standard is perfection, but he has made provision for our inability to live a perfect life. The Scriptures tell us that "all have sinned and come short of the Glory of God."

God has given us a mind to reason with and He expects us to be sensitive to our needs and the needs of others. He expects an awareness of His presence in our lives, regardless of what we call Him or how we seek to communicate with Him. He has created in us the potential for experiencing that "presence." The Old Testament tells that "we are created in His likeness," and as such must be proclaimed good. This means that all parts of our bodies are good. Included are the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual

aspects of our sexual awareness.

To be able to celebrate our humanity, we must feel that there is a sense of wholeness in our lives. This is not possible as long as we tend to segregate parts of ourselves into "good" and "bad." There is no place in a person's life where this segregation is more apt to show up, than in our sexuality. There is no place in a person's life where they are more likely to show their contempt and dislike for themselves, than in their sexual experiences.

We were created as sexual beings so that we might be attractive to one another. To be sure, there are other features that attract men and women to one another, but sex does play an important part, especially in young adults.

We do not feel sexual feelings toward everyone; however, it is possible to experience sexual feelings toward many. That in itself is not bad. In our humanity, we have the right to choose what we do with our thoughts, feelings and actions.

If our choices lead to guilt, shame and self-reproach, then we in turn tear apart our sense of wholeness. If I do not respect my own body, but give it to others for their self-gratification; if I do not respect my union with another, but go from one illicit affair to another, then how are others to respect me when in essence I do not respect myself? The opportunity for celebrating my humanity is diminished.

Sexual activity just for the sake of the activity is harmful to the individual. Without the deeper caring for the person, that reaches out for tomorrow and into the future, we find something less than commitment. The fiber that binds people together is entrustment of us into their lives. If we like ourselves, then we respect ourselves enough to make

commitments with friends, at work, and in deeper love relationships. Sex for sex's sake is nothing more than using another person's body for self-gratification. There is no commitment, there is no relationship and there is no future. Such relationships lead to frustration, self-doubt, and eventually to the age-old question, "What is wrong with me?"

Living within limits that are morally acceptable ensures us a high level of self-esteem. We can celebrate our humanity only as we work out these limits and experience the freedom from self-guilt that God intended for us. Unfortunately, when limits are mentioned, we usually experience negative feelings. Yet directing our behavior by those values, which are within reason, leads to consequences that influence a basic sense of self-respect. Such behavior also encourages trust from others.

Limits that are appropriate instill a sense of security and well being. Others know where we stand and will tend to admire us because it helps them to know us. From this

frame of reference, others sense our sincerity and our intuitiveness about relationships. We also communicate a high level of self-acceptance.

High self-esteem implies that we feel we are basically good. Yet, if and when we make mistakes, we right the wrong. We make good on what we stand for, and we feel accepted for the limits we set on ourselves and the choices we have made. Just because we have made mistakes or lived a certain way does not mean that we have to continue in our self-destructive behavior. The individual who has self-esteem does not use another person wrongfully and will not be used wrongfully.

Celebrating our humanity is a privilege we have simply because we are made human. God created us to be free to rejoice in the opportunities that we have to share ourselves with others, both mentally and physically. He did not intend that we, like Adam and Eve, should be ashamed of our humanity. To grow, to change, and to become our highest potential is indeed an act of celebration.

Drill sergeant spotlight

Name: Staff Sgt. Kimberly Thompson

Unit: Company B, 73rd Ordnance Battalion

Hometown: St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands

Time at Fort Gordon: Nine months

What do you enjoy about being a DS? I love training and mentoring civilians to become physically and mentally fit soldiers capable of defeating the enemy. Knowing that I played a part in preparing the finest Americans to become outstanding soldiers and future leaders gives me great satisfaction.

What do you want to accomplish in the Army? Retire at the age of 37 as a command sergeant major and attain my master's degree in business administration-accounting



Staff Sgt. Thompson

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10 a.m. • Eisenhower Army Medical Center Chapel
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Friday 7 p.m. • Spanish Speaking Service, Bicentennial Chapel

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Pfc. Joshua Hutcheson

Army News Service

MOSUL, Iraq – Children of a small village in northern Iraq have a chance for a complete education thanks to members of the 101st Airborne Division.

"We looked for a place where we could make a difference and ended up here," said Capt. Ernest West, chaplain, 2nd Battalion, 44th Air Defense Artillery Regiment.

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broken desks, no heat or air conditioning, no running water and chalk boards sitting on the ground, West said.

That was inside the school. Outside, the courtyard was barren, with no playground or area for the children to have fun.

"There was literally nothing there," West said.

The battalion used funds to hire local workers to make the school a place where children would enjoy learning.

The \$45,000 repairs were completed in five week-long phases, West said.

The phases involved installing new wiring, plumb-

ing, a playground, air conditioning and heat, and having water pumped into the bathrooms. The workers also repainted walls, built brand new desks for the students and brought in six new computers.

"This is great," said Lt. Col. Donald Frye, battalion commander, "Air conditioning, heat, the whole nine yards."

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Donations help soldiers wounded in Iraq

Sgt. Phillip E. Breedlove, Jr.
Army News Service

LANDSTUHL, Germany — Thousands of service members wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan have been treated at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center and many have been provided clothing, shoes or personal hygiene products by the chaplain's clothes closet.

"This is just reaching out and showing appreciation; It's a small token for what they have given," said Loretta Wood, administrative assistant with the hospital's Chaplains Office and a volunteer with the Pastoral Services clothes closet.

"Even though the military system provides uniform items to these wounded warriors, these donations tell them just how much the American public cares," said Col. David McLean, chaplain for the Europe Regional Medical Command.

Wood coordinates delivering donations from organizations and individuals to patients at Landstuhl. She and 12 to 15 volunteers sort the clothing, staff the closet and perform any other duties required to keep the service available.

"None of this could be done without the long hours and selfless service of volunteers sorting and distributing donated goods to help our troops," Wood said.

As of Sept. 16, Landstuhl has treated approximately 6,000 service members from Operation Iraqi Freedom and 1,800 patients from Operation Enduring Freedom.

Wood says the clothes closet has helped about 6,000 individuals, including patients' escorts and family members.

Hundreds of individuals and organizations throughout the world donated anywhere from a \$20 box of clothing to a 10,000-pound pallet of



Photo by Army Sgt. Phillip Breedlove Jr.

Lance Cpls. Jimmy Guerra (left) and Joseph Newman, combat casualties from Operation Iraqi Freedom, look at donated clothes in the Deployed Warrior Medical Management Center at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Germany. Guerra, a reservist from Los Angeles, and Newman, from Herndon, Va., received clothes, underwear, shoes and toiletries.

necessities. Additionally they received approximately \$20,000 in gift certificate checks.

"It's great that so many people supplied the things we were able to get," said Lance Cpl. Adam Michali, a reservist assigned to a Marine Corps truck company in Ebensburg, Pa.

"It made me feel closer to home."

With all of these donations, Wood says they've never had a problem providing for the troops. "We never turn anyone away when they needed necessities," Wood said.

"In the worst case scenario, we'd have to tell them to wait until tomorrow."

Wood said the donations had fluctuated throughout the Global War on Terrorism. During OEF, a small but sufficient clothes closet was

established. In March when Operation Iraqi Freedom kicked off, the closet received several pallets worth of essentials donated by corporations and had a steady supply of about 10 boxes per day coming in.

However the donations started to drop off in May. By July, Wood said they were running close to the end of their stockpile. The office is currently receiving about five boxes of donations per week. Wood said they must now rely on other sources to help keep the closet stocked and the troops happy.

VFWs, schools, churches, and major corporations have all been significant contributors to the cause. In addition to donating necessities, the Army-Air Force Exchange Service set up a Web site that allowed any

individual with Internet access and a bank account to donate a gift certificate. Through their Web site at www.aafes.com, the AAFES was able to raise over \$20,000 in certificates.

The Department of Defense authorized service members injured downrange a \$250 AAFES voucher that can be provided to help patients with special needs. Organizations such as the Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief and Air Force Aid Society, the Navy Marine Relief, the USO and Red Cross have provided ongoing assistance.

"It has taken a lot of people to put this together," Wood said.

"Without the donations and the support of the volunteers, none of this could have happened."

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August blood donor champs

The U.S. Air Force 338th TRS Detachment 1 (shown above, waiting in line to donate blood) took home the Kendrick Memorial blood donor trophy for the month of August. Their drive on Aug. 27 produced 76 units of blood and 87 donors participated. This year, the detachment has donated a total of 210 units from 241 donors, and have won the Kendrick Memorial blood donor trophy for most pints donated in a month twice.

Fall Volunteer Harvest upcoming

Denise Allen
Staff writer

Lynn Harshman gets a lot of requests for volunteer opportunities.

"We have a section on our website — one of our most requested programs and services is the volunteer opportunity page," said Harshman, the installation's volunteer coordinator.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Gordon Club, there will be a chance for potential volunteers to hook up with non-profit organizations looking for volunteers at the 2003 Fall Volunteer Harvest.

"Some of the organizations will have special one-time needs. There will be

other groups with ongoing projects that need regular volunteers," she said.

Among the organizations that will be represented at the fair are the United Way of the CSRA, Greater Augusta Sports Council, Golden Harvest Food Bank, the American Red Cross, Woodworth Library, Army Community Services and Better Opportunities for Single Servicemembers.

Volunteerism is a win-win situation, Harshman said.

The organizations receive vital manpower.

Last year, 3,400 volunteers at Fort Gordon donated "about a bazillion hours."

She said the Points of Light Foundation estimates

volunteers' efforts are worth about \$16.34 an hour. To contract out that labor would have cost Fort Gordon several million dollars, she said.

Not only does it help the organization, it benefits the volunteer in several ways.

For a spouse who hasn't worked in a while, volunteer positions are good ways for them to hone their skills or to fill in blank spots in a resume, she said.

"Also, it's good for career exploration," she said. Someone may want to try a volunteer position in a field before investing in school to obtain a certificate or a degree.

For more information, call 791-3579 or e-mail Harshmanl@gordon.army.mil.

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Community Events

Dinner theatre

The Fort Gordon Dinner Theatre presents Neil Simon's all-time classic comedy *The Odd Couple*.

Show times are **today** and **Saturday**. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$12-\$30. For information, call 793-8552.

Concert

The Morris Museum of Art presents a Appalachian Music concert by the Tunesmiths from 1:30-3 p.m. **Sunday** at the museum. Admission is free. The museum is located at 1 Tenth St. in Augusta. For information, call 724-7501.

Organization day

The 93rd Signal Brigade holds its Organization Day from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. **Friday** on Barton Field, behind brigade headquarters and Gym 3. Unit events include a cook-out, children activities, and sports, including ultimate frisbee, flag football, basketball, a talent show and dunk booth. Call 791-9336 or 791-9375 for information.

Theatre auditions

The Fort Gordon Dinner Theatre is holding auditions for the Agatha Christie play *Mousetrap*. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. **Monday** and **Tuesday** at Building 32100.

There are parts for five men and three women, ages 21-65. Auditions are open to the public. Show dates are Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22.

For more information, call 791 4389, or e-mail walpers@gordon.army.mil.

Job fair

Army Community Service and the Army Career and Alumni Program are having Job Fair 2003 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Wednesday** at the Army Reserve Center, Building 14401. More than 70 employers, both locally and nationwide, will be at the fair. A list of employers is available at ACS or ACAP. Call 791-7333 or 791-7356 for information.

Barney live

Barney the dinosaur live stage show is 7 p.m. **Tuesday** and **Wednesday** at the Augusta/Richmond County Civic Center. The show features classic Barney songs and elaborate-colorful sets. Tickets range from \$10-\$30 and are available at all Ticketmaster locations. For information, go to www.hitnewsonline.com.

Flea market

The Officers' Wives' Club fall flea market is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. **Oct. 4** at Barton Field. Call 481-8065.

Car show

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers is holding its first-ever car show from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. **Oct. 4** at Barton Field.

Car entry is \$35. For information, call Spc. Ariane Gonzalez at 791-7862.

Greek festival

There is a Greek festival **Friday** through **Oct. 5** at 10th and Telfair streets in Augusta, featuring Greek music, food, pastries and a bazaar. Admission is free. Call 724-1087 for information.

Retiree day

Fort Gordon will hold Retiree Day activities **Oct. 10**.

Activities include information booths and speakers about health care, pay and other retiree issues, a briefing on the future of Fort Gordon, and a dinner at the Gordon Club. Reservations for the dinner are due by Sept. 26. For information, call Richard Lechnir at 791-2654.

Fire safety week

The Fort Gordon Fire Department is hosting 2003 Fire Prevention Week **Oct. 5-11**. The theme for 2003 is: "When Fire Strikes: Get Out, Stay Out!" For information about Fire Prevention Week, contact the fire department at 791-1206 or 791-4141.

Hispanic month

The Hispanic Heritage Month Command Program is 1:30 p.m. **Thursday** in Alexander Hall.

The guest speaker is David Casas, Georgia General Assembly representative for the 68th District. Casa is also the Georgia House liaison to the Governor's task force on Hispanic Affairs.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Greg Pair at 791-6082.

Child care class

Registration for new applicants to become a Family Child Care Provider is 9 a.m.-noon daily **Oct. 6-10** in Building 45400. The training starts Oct. 20. For more information, call 791-3993/4440.

Volunteer fest

The Fall Volunteer Harvest is 10 a.m.-1 p.m. **Monday** at the Gordon Terrace Ballroom of the Gordon Club. For more information contact Army Community Service at 791-3579 or e-mail harshmal@gordon.army.mil.

Soldier show tryouts

Audition tapings for the Soldier Show are 6-8:30 p.m. **Oct. 14** at the Fort Gordon Performing Arts Center. For information or to schedule an audition, call Steve Walpert at 791-4389.

Gospel workshop

The Voices of Faith and Fort Gordon presents a Gospel Music Workshop **Wednesday to Friday** in the Signal Theater. The workshop concludes with a free concert featuring famed gospel recording artist Kurt Carr and the Kurt Carr Singers at 6 p.m. **Oct. 3** in Alexander Hall. Seating is limited. Call 833-6158 for information.

ACS workshops

Army Community Services offers a Lunch and Learn Series of workshops from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **Fridays** at the Community Life Building 33512. Upcoming topics include:

Today: Parenting Skills Workshop-Topic: Parents Getting a Head Start Against Drugs

For information call 791-0794/4718.

Church celebration

St. Michael's Catholic parish is celebrating the feast of St. Michael at 5 p.m. **Saturday** at Engineer Field. Call 791-2945 for information.

Story hour

Woodworth Library hosts story hour each **Wednesday** from 11 a.m.-noon.

Children of active and retired military, and DoD civilians are invited to participate. The program is designed for children ages 2 through 5.

Volunteer readers are also needed for story hour. For information, call Liz Knight or Joyce Daniels at 791-7323.

Art show

The Morris Museum of Art is featuring *A Century of Progress: Twentieth Century Painting in Tennessee* through **Nov. 9**.

For more information, call 724-7501 or go to www.themorris.org.

Early release/PTA dates

Richmond County Schools will have early release for elementary students on **Sept. 30** and **Oct. 1**. Students who attend Hephzibah, Blythe, Goshen and McBean schools will be released at 12:15 p.m. on both days. All other elementary schools will be released at 1 p.m. on both days.

Columbia County schools (elementary, middle and high schools) will have early release on Oct. 1. Elementary schools will be released at 12:15 p.m., middle and high school students will be released at 11:30 a.m.

Please contact your child's school to set up an appointment for a conference.

PIE meetings set

Parent Information Exchange meetings are the fourth **Thursday** of every month in the ACS conference room from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

A different agency is highlighted from the community to share information with parents about various medical conditions and educational issues. Call 791-4872/3579 for information about EFMP.

Employment workshop

A weekly workshop, "Tools of Employment," is held **Tuesday** mornings to assist in resume writing, job searching, and interviewing techniques. It is strongly recommended that this two-hour workshop is attended before the job search begins.

The program manager is available for individual appointments or walk-ins and can provide individual assistance by appointment or walk-in. In the ACS lobby, job books are available containing recent recruitment actions notices of local

businesses.

For more information, call 791-3579.

EFMP event

The Exceptional Family Member Program meets for bowling at Gordon Lanes Bowling Center the third **Monday** of each month from 5-6:30 p.m. The night includes door prizes and free shoe rentals. For information call 791-4872/4718.

Orientation

A newcomer orientation is held **Tuesdays** and **Fridays** at 1 p.m. in Room 367, Darling Hall.

Surviving military separation

Army Community Service offers a support group for deployed soldiers' spouses. This is an opportunity for spouses to share ideas and strategies on how to cope with stress associated with the service member's absence.

The class is held from 1-2:30 p.m. the first **Wednesday** of each month in Darling Hall, Room 367. For information call 791-3579/7557.

Kids fishing derby

The fall kid's fishing derby will take place **Saturday** from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Claypit Lakes on post.

Registration for the derby begins at 7:30 a.m. and fishing begins at 8 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each of four age groups for the most pounds of fish caught.

Free T-shirts will be given out to the first 300 kids, as well as free hot dogs and soda to all participants. Kids

need to bring their own poles, limit of one per child.

For more information, call 791-3317 or 5078, or check out the Fort Gordon Sportsman's Club web site at www.fortgordon.com/fgsc.htm.

Take a soldier fishing day

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The event offers free fishing all day at Butler Reservoir. No license is required for the event, however a reservation must be made in advance.

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Big buck contest

The Big Buck contest on post is open to all Fort Gordon Hunting License holders ages 10 and older.

The contest runs from September 2003 through January 2004, with prizes for the first, second and third place winners in four divisions.

The cost of entering is \$20 for the general public and \$10 for members of the Fort Gordon Sportsman's Club.

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Karaoke

Every **Thursday** night is karaoke night at the Courtyard Recreation and Dining Center.

Karaoke is featured from 6 to 10 p.m. Prizes are

awarded for best male solo, best female solo, worst solo, best duo or group, worst duo or group and best look-a-like.

The event is open to the public. For more information, call 791-6000.

Commissary case lot sale

A commissary case lot sale will take place **today** and **Saturday** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sale will take place in the tent at the front of the store adjacent to the customer entrance.

Some of the featured items include canned vegetables, sports drinks, coffee, powdered detergent, fabric softener, storage bags, paper towels, bathroom tissue, and much more.

Toys for Tots 5K run

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots 5K run will take place at 8 a.m. **Oct. 25** at Lake Olmstead Park in Augusta.

Registration for the event will be either a toy or monetary donation to the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Campaign.

Awards will be given out to the top three male and female runners in 15 age groups.

To pre-register, stop by the Augusta Reserve Center, 2869 Central Ave., Augusta.


For more information, call 736-2037 or e-mail rushinghp@mfr.usmc.mil.

Ladies golf

The Fort Gordon ladies golf association tees off at 9 a.m. beginning in October at the Gordon Lakes golf course.

For more information call Pauline Blandeburgo at 863-3747.

Fort Gordon REPORT



The newest edition of *Army Newswatch* is now airing and includes the following stories:

- Continuing operations in Iraq
- Pfc. Jessica Lynch medically retired
- Chemical School training

The *Fort Gordon Report* and *Army Newswatch* alternate weeks on Charter Cable Channel 13 on: Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m., 12 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The next edition of the *Fort Gordon Report* premieres **Oct. 6**.

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Sports UPDATE

Veteran's Association golf tournament

The Augusta Veterans Association is hosting a golf tournament **Oct. 13** at Gordon Lakes golf course.

The tournament will follow the four-person Lauderdale (scramble) format and will have a 12:45 p.m. start. The Peoria system will be in effect.

The cost is \$30 for Gordon Lakes golf course members and \$40 for all others. The entry price includes a lunch buffet starting at 11:30 a.m. Prizes including closest to the pin will be awarded following the tournament.

To enter, call Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Millward at 791-5913 or e-mail milwart@gordon.army.mil.

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Christmas House golf tournament

The 15th Signal Brigade is sponsoring a four-person scramble golf tournament **Oct. 16** to benefit the Christmas House charity.

Check-in is 10-11 a.m.; a lunch buffet is 10:30-11:45 a.m.; and a noon shotgun start.

Cost is \$35, payable in advance or on the day of the tournament. To sign up, call or e-mail Capt. Kent Denmon or Sgt. 1st Class Laroy Liner at 791-2987 or 7013 or at denmonk@gordon.army.mil by **Oct. 3**.

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One more to go

Fort Gordon Army Ten-Miler only has one more race: the big one

Sgt. Ryan Matson
Military editor

The Fort Gordon Army Ten-Miler team has one more race ahead of them: the Ten-Miler itself.

Saturday, several members of the team raced in the Broad Street Ramble in downtown Augusta. The 10K race featured many local races, including several from Fort Gordon. The team looked in top form, taking home two top-ten overall finishes in the race.

Pfc. Adrian Poli, Company C, 551st Signal Battalion was the first to cross the line for the Fort Gordon team, good for third place overall.

Right on his tracks was Pfc. Matt Funk, also Company C, 551st Signal Battalion, who took home fourth place overall.

The two advanced individual training soldiers here are looking forward to traveling to Washington, D.C., where neither has been before, to run in the Army's biggest race.

"It's going to be awesome," Poli said. "It'll be a new experience for me."

"Just being one speck in that mess of people will be something," Funk added.

Both soldiers added they have had support from everyone from their drill sergeants to their battalion commander, who presented them with a coin

for their efforts.

The Fort Gordon Army 10-Miler team is sponsored by the Greater Augusta chapter of the Association of the United States Army and will take to the track Oct. 5 in Washington, D.C.

The race starts and ends at the Pentagon Building and serves as a kick-off for the AUSA National Convention which lasts the whole week.

The team has trained for the 10-Miler since the beginning of July and has run as many as 65 miles in a week, including runs of as long as 17 miles on Saturday mornings.

The Fort Gordon Army 10-Miler team has already made its mark in local competitions, and is ready for the national stage.

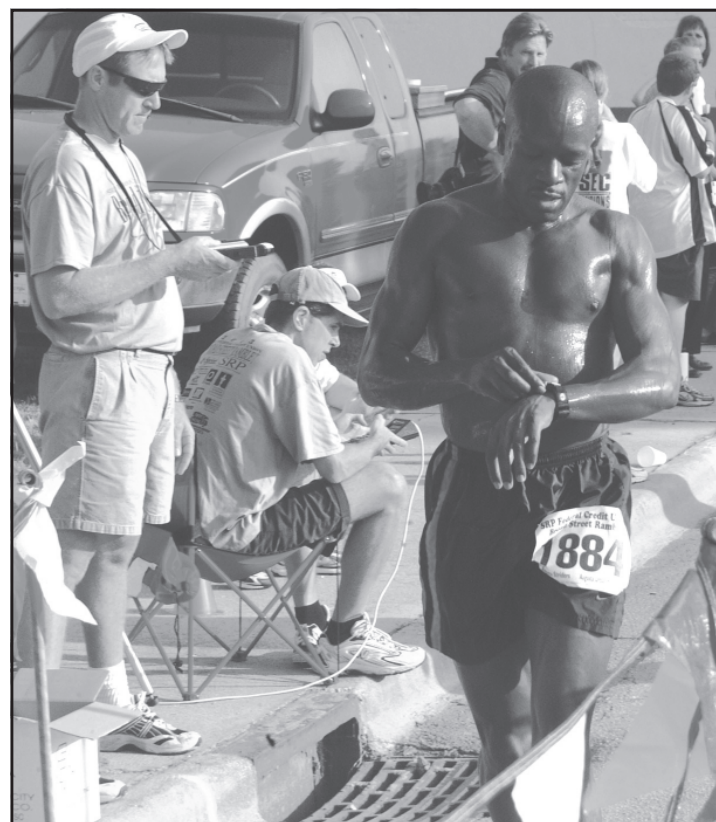
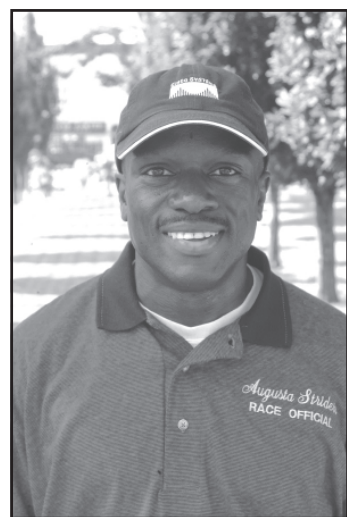


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Chief Warrant Officer Robert Denmark, Company A, 442nd Signal Battalion, checks his time as he crosses the finish line at the 2003 Broad Street Ramble.



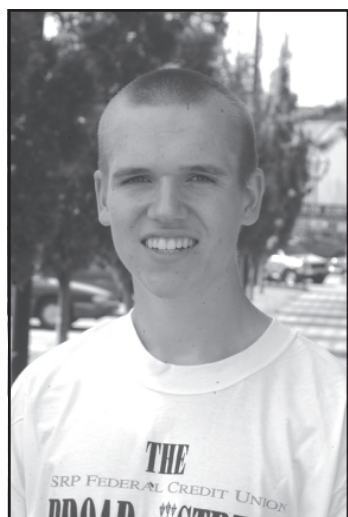
Name: Chief Warrant Officer Robert Denmark
Company A, 442nd Signal Battalion
Age: 37

Running experience: 22 years
Most memorable race: 1997 Bavarian Track and Field Championships in Munchen, Germany. A couple of the teams contested my citizenship status (or lack thereof.)

Biggest races won: 1997 Fort Rucker Turkey Trot 5K

Fastest time: During the Bavarian Track and Field Championship, I ran a 4:46 mile. It was the fastest I had ever run.

Why I like running, why looking forward to running 10-Miler: I like the camaraderie. In this case, it has brought 10 total strangers with the Army being the only common bond and has made us a great team. I love it!



Name: Pfc. Matt Funk
Company C, 551st Signal Battalion
Age: 19

Running experience: Varsity soccer, two years of varsity track in high school.

Most memorable race: The 800-meter race I won at Muskingum High School with the lanes of the track flooded with water.

Biggest races won: As the first leg of the 3200-meter relay team in multiple meets.

Fastest time: 5K 17:43, 10K 37:52

Why I like running, why looking forward to running 10-Miler: Staying physically fit is definitely what the Army is all about, and the huge emphasis put on the Army 10-Miler will make it a race like nothing else.



Name: Staff Sgt. Robert J. Shuttlesworth, Jr.
HQ and Company A, 447th Signal Battalion
Age: 32

Running experience: I have been running competitively since my high school days.

Most memorable race: The Thunder Mountain Marathon because I didn't even train for it, signed up and was third place up until the 15 or 16 mile mark, finished 13th.

Biggest races won: Won the annual 11.2 mile Conquistador in California a few years in a row around '93 to '95 or so.

Fastest time: Probably around a 38-minute 10K.

Why I like running, why looking forward to running 10-Miler: Looking forward to the 10-Miler because never run it before.



Name: Sgt. Jerodine Mukweyi
Company B, Eisenhower Army Medical Center
Age: 26

Running experience: Not long, just started running again, used to run about two years ago in Arizona and also ran in high school.

Most memorable race: The Bataan Death March in 1999, was a march but we ran most of it and placed.

Fastest time: 22:52 in a 5K.

Why I like running, why looking forward to running 10-Miler: Because it's a sport I can really concentrate on without interference. I am looking forward to running the 10-Miler because this is where all the intensive training is finally going to pay off.



Name: Warrant Officer Arturo Torres, Jr.
Company B, 442nd Signal Battalion
Age: 34

Running experience: Twenty years, including high school track.

Most memorable race: Bix Seven-Miler, Quad Cities, Iowa.
Biggest races won: Third place, GNC Fun Run 5K, 1st place, 300-meter hurdles, junior varsity champions.

Fastest time: 5K 20:48.

Why I like running, why looking forward to running 10-Miler: A means to keep in physical shape. I have had problems with my knees and this is a way to keep further weight off, preventing future problems. I hope the training will pay off because I have wanted to improve my personal record at the Ten-Miler.

Fort Gordon's Army Ten-Miler Team...

Recent results

Sgt. Ryan Matson
Military editor

Besides running every day in practice, the Fort Gordon Army Ten-Miler team has been busy competing in local races nearly every weekend as well.

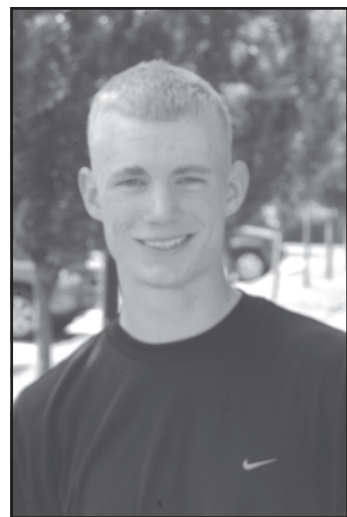
Members of the team competed in the Hot Summers Night 5K in Columbia, S.C. on Aug. 2, the 5K Sun Run in Aiken, Aug. 23, the Michelin Midnight Flight (5 and 10K) on Aug. 29 in Anderson, S.C., the 10K Aiken Whiskey Road Races in Aiken on Sept. 6, and, of course, the Ramble downtown last weekend.

"The races give the team a chance to see what it feels like to run against others in a competitive field," Army Ten-Miler team captain Robert Denmark said. "It also allows them to see how their training stacks up against others. Finally, it serves as a speed or tempo race for the team. Runners have a tendency to run harder when around other runners, so the races are very hard workout days for us."

Several members of the team have placed in these weekend races. Matthew Funk placed third overall in the 5K Sun Run with a time of 17:43 and fourth overall in the Ramble with a time of 37:45. Denmark placed fourth in the Sun Run with a time of 17:49 and 7th overall in the Whiskey Road Races 10K with a time of 37:26, and Adrian Poli ran a 37:40 to win third place overall in the Broad Street Ramble.

Denmark feels good about the team's progress and cited Sgt. Jerodine Mukweyi, Sgt. Mark Davis and Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Dempsey as having greatly improved over the course of training.

"I think the team is progressing very well," Denmark said. Running distance is mentally tough. Having to get out of your nice, comfortable beds at 4:30 a.m. each weekday morning or 5 a.m. on weekends to put in long miles is not at the top of everyone's list, but the team has done that, and I think their efforts have paid off well."



Name: Pfc. Adrian Norman Poli
Company C, 551st Signal Battalion
Age: 20

Running experience: Ran junior year cross country, ran 100, 200 and 400-meter races all four years in high school.

Most memorable race: Michelin Midnight Flight in Anderson, S.C. Funk and I came in pushing each other at the end.

Biggest races won: Won my age group in the 5K Aiken Sun Run and made a personal record of 18:20.

Fastest time: 5K 18:20, 10K 38:40.

Why I like running, why looking forward to running 10-Miler: The challenge, the health benefits, the sport, the feeling of accomplishment.



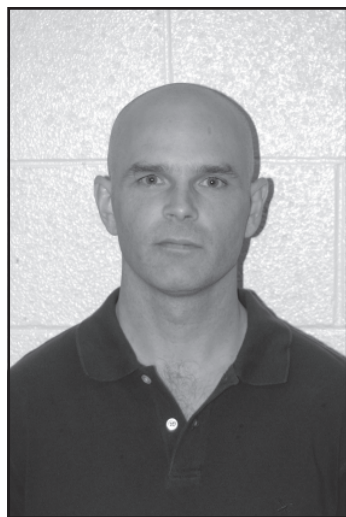
Name: Sgt. Mark A. Davis
HHC, 206th Military Intelligence Battalion
Age: 32

Running experience: Two years high school, two years recreational.

Most memorable race: April Love Run 10K, Puerto Rico, 1989.
Biggest races won: Jefferson County Two-Mile County Championship.

Fastest time: 11:39 two-mile, 1989 Alabama State Championship.

Why I like running, why looking forward to running 10-Miler: I have never been to Washington and look forward to seeing all the monuments and spending time with fellow runners who love to run and try to improve their times. This will be a great time to enjoy good fellowship and it's a great time of year to run.



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Dempsey
Regimental Noncommissioned Officer Academy
Age: 35

Running experience: 25 years.
Most memorable race: Bix Seven-Miler, Quad Cities, Iowa.
Biggest races won: None yet, but I still have hope.

Fastest time: 5K 19:21, 10K 42:32

Why I like running, why looking forward to running 10-Miler: It is therapy for me. It clears my mind. I have enjoyed the camaraderie and training as part of a team with a focus on a collective goal.

Note: Team members **Steve Hubbard** and **Sgt. Stanley Jackson** were unavailable when this information was compiled.

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FORT GORDON'S FALL FLEA MARKET will be held October 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Barton Field. In the event of rain, the flea market will be held October 5. For more information call 706-481-8065.

GOOD HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Fall Revival will be held September 28, thru September 30, beginning at 5 p.m. on Sunday and 6:50 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 710 East Cedar Street, Augusta. For more information call 706-722-1031.

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THE FAMILY Y ADULT BAKETBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION will be held Tuesday, September 30, at the Wilson Branch, 3570 Wheeler Road. For more information call 706-733-1030.

THE FAMILY Y OFFERS THE Popular "Pumpkin Patch" environmental education program Monday through Friday, October 6-24. For more information call 706-359-2153.

THE FAMILY Y Holds October School's Out Programs, at Wheeler Branch, 3532 Wheeler Road, Friday, October 17. For more information call 706-738-7006.

THE FAMILY Y Hosts Halloween Dive-In Movie Event, Friday, October 24, 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., at Wheeler Branch indoor heated pool. For more information call 706-738-7006.

THE FAMILY Y Offers Howl-Oween Woods Adventure, Thursday, October 30, at Camp Lakeside on Lake Thurmond. For more information call 706-738-7006.

THE ODD COUPLE Show dates: September 12, 13, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27, 2003. Dinner, 7 p.m. Show, 8 p.m. The Fort Gordon Dinner Theatre. For more information 706-793-8552.

290 Misc. Notices

RESPECTFUL, MATURE PERSON Interested in leasing dove hunting fields (two) for all three seasons, Fall 2003. Example agreement would be for 6 or 8 Saturdays or individual week days (No Sundays). An exclusive agreement is available. These fields are five miles South of Waynesboro and planted in corn, sunflower and brown top millet strips. Both fields total 22 acres. Call 706-437-0025 for details.

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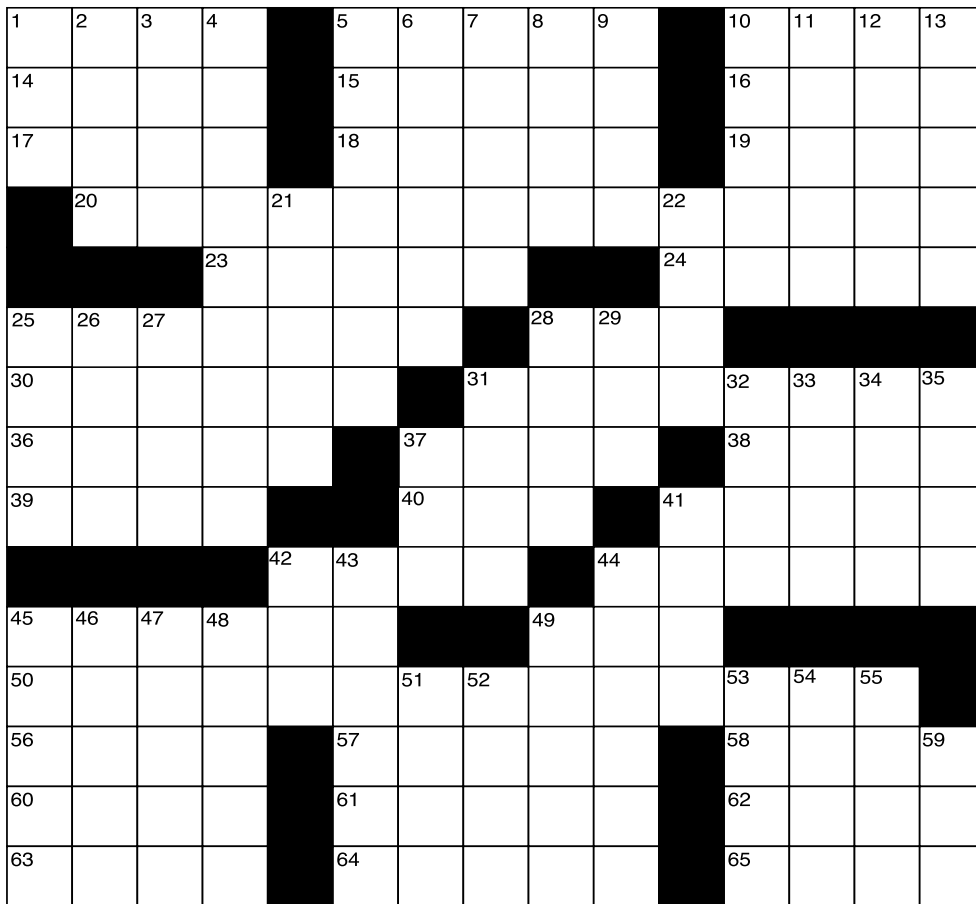
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31. Inattentive
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39. Ratio of the opposite side to the hypotenuse
40. Perish
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42. Imitated
44. Police forces
45. Come on
49. No seats available, abbr.
50. Give up
56. ___ Murdoch, author
57. Extends
58. A British peer ranking

60. Affable

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62. Drainpipe
63. Trade agreement
64. To criticize harshly
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5. Schematic
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8. Greek goddess of discord
9. Cut into cubes
10. Fastener (obsolete)
11. Samuel Jackson ___, US golfer
12. Native to Egypt but cultivated widely for its aromatic seeds
13. Rattling breaths
21. Mother of Perseus
22. A way to hollow
25. Cobras
26. Coin of Georgia
27. ___ Bator, Mongolian city
28. Domestic
29. Wife
31. Scolded

32. The sediment from fermentation of an alcoholic beverage
33. Amounts of time
34. Locale
35. Mediterranean and Caspian
37. Lyric poem
41. Top of motor vehicle
42. Honorable title (Turkish)
43. Tin alloy
44. Put in advance
45. T.J. ___, "Dallas" character
46. A dark region on the surface of the moon
47. Expel from one's property
48. Start over
49. Makes no changes
51. Circle of light
52. Lily genus
53. Mail, abbr.
54. Swiss river
55. Angular unit, abbr.
59. 33-inch music disclo

Spectrum

Arts in the Heart of Augusta



Photo by Spc. Leslie Pearson

Bethany Blue dressed as the Statue of Liberty, walks down the street advertising her performance group, Behind the Masque.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

Kimberly Mzrek, 2, holds a dinosaur she made in a crafts tent at the Arts in the Heart of Augusta Festival. The festival ran from Sept. 18 to 21 at the Augusta Common and Riverwalk in downtown Augusta, and showcased visual and performing arts.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

This happy group of women show off their Italian desserts. Two streets were filled with a variety of ethnic foods at the festival.



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Henna designs were part of the activities featured at the Pakistan/American Cultural Association tent.



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These dancers were part of many Asian dance groups that performed at the festival. Over 35 countries were represented during the festival.



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Spc. Leslie Pearson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 513th Military Intelligence Brigade, colors a craft at one of the booths during the Arts in the Heart of Augusta celebration. The festival allowed people to enjoy arts as well as create them at several booths.



Photo by Sgt. Ryan Matson

Alex Chui demonstrates his proficiency with a xing yee sabre on the festival center stage. Chui was one of many martial arts performers who demonstrated kung fu, tai chi, and other martial arts disciplines.